

Wife Pays Even His Club Dues, Morris Swears

Bankrupt Broker Testifies He Hasn't a Cent, in Effort to End Exile in White Plains Under Debtor Act

Creditors Got Scarfpins

Saved Only \$30 From Wreck in '17. He Asserts; Court Continues Investigation

Lewis Gouverneur Morris, a descendant of Governor Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, testified yesterday in proceedings before County Judge Frank L. Young at White Plains that he was dependent upon his wife for the payment of all his expenses, even his dues at the Union, Metropolitan and Harvard clubs of this city, the Tuxedo Club, the Ardsley Country Club and others. He didn't have a cent of his own, he said.

His testimony, which was corroborated by that of his wife, was given in answer to allegations made by counsel for Charles Morgan, a creditor of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Morris & Pope, that Morris was not entitled to consideration under the debtor and creditor law of the state.

Exiled From City

Morgan obtained a body execution against Morris and under this instrument the clubman has been technically in the White Plains jail for three months, though actually at liberty under \$22,000 bail, being restricted, however, to what are known as the "jail limits," the territory within a radius of two miles of the jail.

Having served three months, Morris applied for release under the instrument and creditor act. Morgan's counsel asserted that the conversion of some of his property, which he had turned over to his wife, barred him from consideration under this act. Judge Young decided to examine Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

"Now search your conscience," said Judge Young, after a lengthy examination of Morris had elicited only the information that he had just \$30 when his firm went bankrupt in 1917, "and tell me if at the present time you have any money or other assets you can apply partially to adjudicate this claim."

Surrendered Scarfpins

"I have not," said Morris. "At the time of the failure of my firm I stripped myself of everything, including all my personal effects, even down to my scarfpins. I also have a strong opinion about this judgment; this is a question of principle."

Mrs. Morris said she knew of no property possessed by her husband. The deed to the Newport property he had transferred to her had been given to her by the trustee in bankruptcy.

she said. It was brought out that that property which she had received was return for loans she had made her husband's firm, which enabled it to pay about 33 cents on the dollar.

"He gave up every penny he had at the time of the bankruptcy proceeding," said Mrs. Morris.

Judge Young directed counsel for both sides to prepare briefs on the question of the conversion of Mr. Morris's property.

Intelligence and Emotion Made U.S. Dry, Says Bryce

Viscount Speaks on "State, Church and Public Opinion" at Princeton

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Viscount James Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States and a noted writer on international topics, spoke at a crowded meeting of Princeton students and townspeople in Alexander Hall to-night on "The State, the Church and Public Opinion."

The viscount pointed out that in a free country like the United States public opinion can resist the state and that intellectual and emotional forces come to be the actually ruling elements in a democracy. Prohibition, Viscount Bryce said, was brought about by the intellectual and emotional forces, finally securing the physical force of the state as their agent.

Speaking of the law against Mormonism, the speaker said he believed it was observed more in appearance than in reality. Other modern examples of the emotional and intellectual power cited were the conscientious objectors and disarrangements between religious sects during the war.

"The most perfect democracy," said Viscount Bryce, "is that in which the will of the people has the machinery of the state at its disposal."

Open Revolt in Yucatan

Rioting With Casualties Reported From Several Towns

Special Cable to The Tribune
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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—An open revolt, with disturbances spreading to Campeche, was reported to-night from Yucatan.

The reports are considered by federal officials to be exaggerated, but they admit that there probably have been disorders because of the state elections.

Rioting, with casualties, is reported at Solita, Kinchil, Vayrua and Kuukini, in the State of Yucatan.

Japanese Typhoon Kills Many

TOKIO, Sept. 28 (By The Associated Press).—Several hundred persons have been killed by a typhoon in central Japan, centering upon Nagoya, on the island of Honshu, where a tidal wave destroyed crops and houses. Several steamers were sunk and many fishermen are missing.

Boy, 15, Killed By Detective in Burglar Chase

Victim, 6 Feet Tall, Taken for Crown Man by Officer Who Fired; Asserts He Made Threatening Move

Two Companions Caught

Lads, 11, Say Older One Put Them Through Transoms to Steal Goods in Stores

The fact that Harold Finley, of 519 West 178th Street, was overpowered for his fifteen years indirectly led to his death early yesterday morning, when he was shot and killed by Detective Edward Mullins, attached to the West 177th Street Police Station, in the course of a chase following a burglary in the grocery store at 298 Audubon Avenue.

Mullins says he shot the boy because he believed from his height that he was a man and that he did not fire until the boy had reached to his hip pocket as if to draw a pistol. No weapon was found on his body.

Held for the Juvenile Court are Finley's two confessed companions in crime, Wilfred Daves, a negro, eleven years old, of 611 West 177th Street, and Lewis Fieldstein, also eleven years old, of 480 West 174th Street. Wilfred is president and Lewis vice-president of their class in Public School 115.

The boys told Acting District Attorney Banton that Finley induced them to remain away from school Tuesday, took them down town and treated them to ice cream and candy, and then proposed that they rob some stores to get money enough for a trip to California, where, he told them, they could get work as fruit pickers at \$3 a day.

Finley, they said, boosted them over the transoms of two stores, in which they found no money, before they got into the Audubon Avenue place. A passerby saw them there at 5 o'clock in the morning and telephoned the police station. Two automobile loads of detectives and reserves were sent to the scene.

In the first of these automobiles was Mullins. Having been told, he says, that one of the robbers was "an unusually tall man" he sped his car past the smaller boys and went after the big one, who was walking two blocks ahead and turning into Amsterdam Avenue.

When he saw the automobile Finley ran into the basement of the building at 200 West 170th Street, with Mullins in pursuit. In the darkness the detective could hear some one fumbling with a key, and when a door hinge creaked Mullins fired a shot.

Lighting his flash lamp Mullins saw that his quarry had gone and pursued him to the yard of 2200 Amsterdam Avenue, where, at the top of the fence, Mullins says the boy made the threatening move toward his pocket. Mullins fired again and the boy dropped.

Finley was more than six feet tall and was well built. His father,

who identified the body yesterday, said his son had been living away from home.

Police Picketing at Club And Hotel Held Illegal

In two different cases Justice McAvoy and Justice Wasservogel yesterday decided that the police were overstepping their authority by remaining on guard against the protests of persons whose property they had entered.

The proceeding before Justice McAvoy was brought by the Oscar E. Waters Democratic Club, of 103 West 132d Street, whose members complained that they were being persecuted by the police of the precinct. They asked an injunction restraining Police Commissioner Enright from keeping a uniformed officer in the clubhouse. "If police officers or any other persons are in your premises without warrant of law," said Justice McAvoy, "there is no reason why you should not throw them out if they don't belong there."

To the Assistant Corporation Counsel, appearing for Commissioner Enright, Justice McAvoy said: "Let your office direct the Commissioner of Police to take the men out of the club and keep him out until the determination of this matter."

The case before Justice Wasservogel was an injunction proceeding brought by the management of the Hotel Flinders in West Forty-seventh Street, who complained that Commissioner Enright kept a uniformed policeman in the hotel because a woman was arrested there on September 9, on a charge of disorderly conduct and two elevator boys were sentenced to the workhouse for five days on a charge of vagrancy.

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Girl's Champion Attacked

Police Reservist Rescued From Crowd in Candy Shop

Andrew Ferguson, twenty-nine years old, of 3 Sylvan Avenue, the Bronx, a member of the Police Reserves of the East 125th Street station, was rescued by detectives last night while being attacked by a crowd in a candy shop at 1676 Bathgate Avenue. He was locked

up at the Bathgate Avenue station on a charge of attempted felonious assault.

Ferguson went to the Bathgate Avenue address, it is said, with a young

woman who had told him she had been insulted by men there. Ferguson entered the shop and made inquiries. One of the men, it is said, slapped him. Ferguson, according to the police, drew his revolver and leveled it at a group. Disregarding his weapon, men swarmed around him and were punching him with their fists when detectives arrived and rescued him.

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